LATEST THING IN SPORTS

Outside Observations

ACCUSE CHIP AND CLABBY OF **EAKING FIGHT**

New York, May 15 .- Jimmy Clab by, the Indiana middleweight, and George Chip, the Newcastle, Penn. boxer, were called to accounting yes terday at a special meeting of the State Athletic Commission at 41 Park Row for their alleged "faked" bout at the St. Nicholas Rink on Wednes-Only two members of the were present, Commissioner James K. Price being unable to attend the hearing, so action on the testimony was deferred until the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon

More witnesses will be called, and the same procedure will be followed by the commission as in the investigation of the fake charges made against Abe Attell after a bout with Knockout

Abe Attell after a bout with Knockout Brown. Newspapermen who witnessed the contest probably will be asked to give their version of the affair. Billy Roche, the official referee of the St. Nigholas A. C., who ordered the boxes from the ring after they had boxed for eight rounds, gave his alde of the flasco, as did James Dime, manager of Chip, and Larney Lichtenstein, who directs the puglistic affairs of Clabby.

als of the bout testified that they did their best. They gave as an excuse for their poor showing the fact that they felt "tired" for some reason un-

The fact that they had boxed three or four times before and were thor-oughly acquainted with each other's style was also advanced as a reason that the men did not put up a fast exhibition. Clabby is of the clever type of boxer, while Chip is one who bores in head down, without science and only a determination to reach his opponent, regardless of the result.

GIANTS CAPTURE SERIES FROM REDS

New York, May 15 For the second time this season, the Glants have conlected three victories in succession.
The last time the Harlem Guards collected three staright, they bounded out of the cellar, but the rebound bumped them back again. This time the Giants still are in the coal hole after taking three straight, so things

Herzog's Red Birds again fell vic-tims to the skill and dexterity of Giant arms on the Polo Grounds yes-terday. They lost the final tilt of terday. They lost the final tilt of the series by a score of 3 to 1. It gave McGraw the series, three games

Bearhunter Tesreau crushed the Rhineland gang with five hits, and hadnes good control as President Wil-

SPRINTER BAKER DECLINES OFFER TO VISIT SWEDEN

Homer Baker, half-mile champion of the United States and Great Britain, has received an official invitation from a syndicate of Swedish athletic clubs to visit Sweden next September for a series of special races against Ernest Wide, the Swedish middle distance champion. The Swedes have offered to guarantee Baker expenses for the entire trip and "sare conduct" from New York to Stockholm and return. They plan to have the international half miler meet Wide in races at Stockholm, Gothenberg, and Malmo, at distances between the quarter mile and the etween the quarter mile and the

Baker feels highly honored over the invitation, but he is not keen to make the trip abroad this summer because of the activity of the German submarines. Homer was "shadowed" on suspicion of being a spy while he was in Germany just prior to the beginning of the wer last summer, and his experiences at that time have caused him to feel that he does not want to participate in any at-tempt at running the submarine blockade.

Therefore, he has about decided to ass up the chance to race Wide. Baker has written to Stockholm this effect, but be inserted in his let-ter the information that he will be grad to accept the invitation of the Swedish athletic clubs should the submarine blockade situation clear

up before the middle of August. The Swedes' invitation stated that they would want him to come to Stockholm direct from the Panama-Pacific exposition games at San Francisco. When he raced against Wide in Stockholm last July, a crowd of 15,000 people came out in a driv-ing rainstorm to see the match, and good day next September.

FANS' OWN COLUMN

THE FAUST REWLT OPENED EXCELLENT CUISINE BEST CABARET 38-42 ELM STREET

BOSTON SHOE STORE 1288 MAIN STREET.

MAJOR LEAGUES TRYING TO SPEED UP THEIR CONTESTS

Other Timely News of Interest to Those Who Follow Sporting Events.

New York, May 15 .- The efforts be- | plonship he was in the country on a the daily games is already beginning to show results. Complaints from ses. cuits, first called the attention of the league executives to the fans' objections to long drawn out contests and casions, has not been in America bethere was immediate action on the part of baseball authorities.

President Ban Johnson of the American League notified the junior time must be consumed in playing amateur one who has not won the games and that several time-killing practices must be discontinued. President Gilmore of the Federals took similar stand and intimated that he might offer prizes in order to shorten given careful study and several plans onsidered to improve the conditions.

A study of the playing time figures

of the three leagues discloses some in teresting details. Using the April contests as a basis it is shown that the average in the American League for from ten to thirteen contests is two hours five and one-half minutes. The Federal League clubs under similar conditions required 2 hours 2 1-4 minutes to play nine imnings while 52 1-2 minutes.

Of the undividual clubs of the American League" the Washington team led the organization with an average of one hour 51 minutes. Boston and New York followed with averages five and seven minutes slower respec St. Louis consumed the most time, the Browns requiring 2 hours 19 1-2 minutes with Chicago but one minute faster. The Philadelphia Na-tionals were the hustlers of the Tener circuit averaging 1 hour 44 minutes for ten games with the New York Giants but one-half a minute slower. Chicago required 2 hours 11 1-2 minutes and Pittsburg also crossed the two hour mark. In the Federal Lea-gue, the Pittsburg club showed the est time averaging but 1 hour 50 minutes for thirteen games. Buffalo showed the other extreme requiring an average of 2 hours, 27 minutes for twelve games

Four of England's leading profescountry and British golfing authorities of the conclusion that Zack Wheat predict that one of the quartet will win chief honors in the United States National Open. Ray, Vardon, Dunsions and others furnished still fursions of the Brooklyn Superbas, was the player meant. He passed the story along and others furnished still fursions and Management of the Brooklyn Superbas, was the player meant. He passed the story along and others furnished still fursions and Management of the Brooklyn Superbas, was the player meant. can and Mayo form a formidable entry

ing made in both the major leagues short tour four years ago, and on and the Federal League to speed up that occasion he played some wohderful golf on various American cour-

"Charlie Mayo, the Burhill profes sional, who has been in partnership with Duncan on many memorable ocfore, and it is difficult to estimate his prospects. He is a sound golfer, and very steady, and is not so slow as he organization club managers that less is a possibility of a certain British championship either here ore in America, be it said—making the trip as well as the professionals, and if he does so he will need to be taken into most serious consideration, for I he average playing session. In the not think that any amateur in this National League the matter was also country is playing better golf at the present time, and hardly a profession-

Reports from Australia indicate that baseball continues to grow in The seventeenth annual report of the New South Wales Baseball association shows that the general advancement of the American game was more marked in this state in 1914 than in any previous season and that the standard of play in all the National League made the best grades was of a high character. A showing with an average of one hour special note expresses satisfaction at the success of school baseball, the wisdom of fostering the game in the nursery section being exemplified by the victories of the youngsters in the interstate matches. As to finances the Association has a sum of about \$1,445, an increase of almost \$600

> An interesting insight into the manner in which baseball gossip occasionally upsets hig league circles occurred in New York recently. Manager John McGraw of the Giants, having signed Benny Kauff, of the Brooklyn Federals to what he considered a binding contract, a club official confided to a friend that the Giants had made a splendid deal whereby a sensational outfielder was to join the New York Nationals. Ask-

over last season.

ional goifers sail to-day for this of the Brookfeds, immediately jumpsions and others furnished still fur-ther details, including the names of and the American players will have the Giants' players Perritt, Murray to be at their best at Baltusrol a and Robertson as the trio scheduled month hence in order to keep the to wear Brooklyn uniforms.



the athletic officials believe that a match between Baker and Wide should draw not less than \$0,000 on a ON GOLF LINKS IN THIS COUNTRY

feat of Brookline will be avenged. The American climate is not likely to be at its worst from the British point of view in June. Then Vardon and Ray, who are both playing well, though the circumstances of the times though the circumstances of the times the standard process. The Park of trading Wheat and that McGraw referred to Kauff when he spoke of a process of the times that the terms of the season, as the Moose has strengthened by the signing of a number of new players. The Park Citys will use the same team as last welterweight boxer. He lost to Tomman the strength of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere welterweight boxer. He lost to Tomman the strength of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere welterweight boxer. He lost to Tomman the strength of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere welterweight boxer. He lost to Tomman the season when they were the season as the Moose has been promises to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has been promises to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere well as the season when the promise to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere well as the season when the promise to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australian welter champion, was recognized in 1803 as the world's premiere well as the season when the promise to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams the promise to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams the promise to the se their forms and doings, acclimatise quickly in America, and have had the inestimable advantage of experience in the championships there. They will tackle the ordeal of Baltusrol in

a different frame of mind from that in which they engaged upon their test at Brookline, and will, moreover, not church, Eastern Intercollegiate champany risk of being overplayed beforehand, as they will have just three burn. This quartet includes three extended trip. Just what this quartet weeks on the other side to lick their of the first ten ranking players and tet can do against the stars of Cali-Weeks on the other side to lick their of the first ten ranking players and to can do against the stars of California including McLoughlin, Murray, to Duncan, whose chances in this expedition I regard as being as bright as they possibly could be, there is this to be said—that though he has not used to be said—that though he had that though he had that though he had th

National Championship in this coun- | The Metals of both clubs ware try. An English expert writing of the dumbfounded when they heard the story and it was not until Kauff tried "The British quartet this time have to jump from the Brookfeds to the the very best prospects, and it is at least likely that the humiliating defeat of Brookline will be avenged. The found. President Charles Ebbets, of

> It is likely that the eastern tennis this game. team to be selected by the U. S. N. L. T. A., for a playing tour of the Pacific Coast will consist of R. Norris Williams, National champion; G. M. Alexander, Clothier and Bohr, the

TENER RULES GIANTS LOSE THEIR PROTEST

New York, May 15-John McGraw who gets into arguments with league presidents every now and then, still is waiting for his first decision. John J. and President Hempstead of the Giants protest the game played on Kauff Day, April 29, which Arbiter Quigley first forfeited to New York, 9 to 0, after which the Braves won a even inning game, 13 to 7. McGraw claims this was an exhibi-

tion game, but Governor Tener points out that no National League teams are permitted to engage in exhibition warfare during the regular season. Such a game would be contrary to the rules of all N. L. warfare. Governor Tener contends that the

Giants question his neutrality. sticks pat to his original announce-ment, made on the night of April 29, that the game played was the regularly scheduled game, and that the victory on Kauff Day officially belongs to Boston.

Giants will likely appeal to the N. L. Board of Directors. This, of L. Board of Directors. This, of course, will do no good, as the Board of Directors of the National in recent years has voted solidly with its states-man president, but some people will

BROOKLAWN GOLF ENTHUSIASTS PLAN FOR COMING SEASON

at the Brooklawn Club next Saturday when the vice-president's cup competition will be held. Waldo C. Bryant has presented a cup for the best net score of all classes. cial preparations have also made for Memorial Day when the spring competition will be held. In the qualifying round of the handicap the first 16 players of three classes will qualify for match play in their respective classes. A number of other competitions arec arded for the sea-

The golf committee consist of H. H. ed where the player was from, he answered, Brooklyn.

The friend, who is a thirty-third degree fan, forgetting of the existence captain. The ladies' committee is: captain. The ladies' committee is: Miss Althea May, Miss Elizabeth

YANKEES RELEASE RING AND TAMM TO

New York, May 15.—Three new had an easy day. Only six visitors Philadelphia 15 players were added to the roster of reached first base, two seeing second Chicago 15 the Jersey City dub yesterday, and and one reachin gthird. one man got his ticket of leave. In addition to Arthur Fromme, who was transferred by the Giants, Wiltse acquired Billie Tamm, the third baseman, and Jimmy Ring, pitcher, from the Yankees, and gave Charlie O'Leary, veteran shortstop, his un-

conditional release.

Tamm was some time ago sent to Montreal and put up a fine game. However, when First Baseman Flynn, a holdout, returned the other day Dan Howley shifted Arthur Devlin over to third and Tamm had to grace the bench. He was regarded as too valnable a player to remain idle and was returned to the Yankses, with the unerstanding that he would be sent to and they will have as their opponents the Skeeters.

About three weeks ago Ring was dustrial League. The Locos have selessed by the Yanks to Richmond, some of the fastest players in the city released by the Yanks to Richmond, but there was a hitch and Wiltse put in a bid, too. Ring joined the Sketers several days ago, but could not last year played with Pittsfield and play, as Jack Dunn claimed him. Geo Walters of the champion War-Dunn withdrew his claim yesterday. Wiltse hopes to get a pitcher from Roger Bresnahan within a day or two.

Lake Torpedo Plays Singer Team Tomorrow to, rf.

Tomorrow, at 3 o'clock, the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. baseball team will play the Singer team at Wheeler park. This game promises to be one of the best games of the season. These teams have met once before this season and the Singer people were de-feated 4 to 3. Since that time each team has shown great improvement and at the present time they are as evenly matched as any two teams in

is expected and a seat is assured to all present.

PARK CITY'S VS.

MOOSE TOMORROW. The Park City baseball team will play the L. O. O. M. team tomorrow at the Park City's new diamond on Grand street, near Park avenue. This game promises to be one of the best of the season, as the Moose has by defeating Tom Williams, the Australia of the season, as the Moose has games played. Temporary bleachers year fought draws with Ryan and Joe

four that the east can supply since

PHILLIES FAIL TO SLUMP AS MANY CRITICS PREDICTED

Al Mattern, Former Holyoke Star, To Get Trial With Cincinnati.

(By Wagner.)

his home near Los Angeles but is said In spite of many predictions that they would fizzle out after the first to have safely passed the crisis. few weeks, the Philadelphia players continue to show the way in the National league. Moran's men are playing steady ball and their stand against the Pittsburgh club, the first of the western invaders, indicates that their work against the eastern teams ings said to the Braves after the game was no flash in the pan.

The Chicago Cubs in their series in Brooklyn exhibited great batting an even break the fans were impressed by Bresnahan's men. The Boston Braves haven't played very consistent ball so far. They are in third place, though, and when Evers returns to the fray the Braves will be near enough to the top so they get into first place by launching a winning The Giants are still firmly to resign. intrenched in last place. Their pitchers have done well in the past four games, however, and McGraw's bunch will soon be back in the first division if their present brand of ball con-

In the American league the situation is interesting because Detroit may be tossed out of first place by the Yankees, who begin a series in Detroit today. The Yankees are right on the heels of the Jennings' The Red Sox took two out of three from Detroit so it may be possible that the Tigers are not so strong as they appeared when they met only western competition. Chicago White Sox held their own against Washington and will make it interesting for all the eastern clubs.

The 24th annual track meet tween Harvard and Yale on Yale Field this afternoon promises to be one of the most closely contested the history of these dual matches. In case the blue wins it will have perwhich requires five wins. for Harvard will make the score four to three in Yale's favor.

Jim Jeffries is ill with pneumonia a

The St. Louis Cardinals played a mean trick on the Boston Braves yesterday. The Braves had the victory sewed up in the ninth when the west erners pushed five runs across the Imagine what George Stall-

It is reported that Dr. Sexton resign ed as coach of the Harvard baseball ability and although they got only team because members of the baseball committee did not want him to get credit for developing a winning team. Prospects for the crimson looked bright this season so the committee tried to step in and put a couple of graduate coaches in the field to help Dr. Sexton. He didn't want any help and under the circumstances he had

> Buffalo papers say that unless the improves the Federal league franchise will be transferred. Baltimore writers are also pointing out that it was a mistake to drive the International league club out of that

> Al Mattern, who went from Holyoke to the big league, has been signed by Cincinnati. Mattern was dropped by the Boston Braves several years ago and went to the International league. Last year he was with Newark. If he has any of his old time skill he should prove a winner for the Reds.

Big Ed Walsh has left Los Angeles, where he has been ill with grip. He where he has been ill with grip. is on his way to Chicago. The Meri-den boy declares he expects to resume pitching as soon as he regains his strength.

Hopper, the former New Haven pitcher, has been sent to Minneapolis by Washington. Hopper is a wonder manent possession of the track cup in the American association but doesn't seem to stick in the big show. He had two trials with the St. Louis

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New York

HAUGHTON UNABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. TO COACH HARVARD At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4 10 At New York— BASEBALL SQUAD

Cambridge, Mass., May 15-Boston College, which recently beat both Georgetown and Tufts, was an easy victim for Harvard on Soldiers' Field yesterday, the Crimson winning, 19 to JERSEY CITY CLUB 0. They were in charge of Captain Hardwick, and there was no coach or baseball committeeman on the bench Ned Mahan, pitching for Harvard

Captain Hardwick said that he had Pittsburgh been unable to secure Percy Haugh- Cincinnati 11 to nas coach to succeed Dr. Sexton. Haughton, however, will try to adjust his business affairs so he can as- New York 9 sist Bill Sweeney, the old Chicago and Boston second baseman, is one of the applicants for the position as head coach here.

Rosebuds To Tackle Locomobile Tomorrow

The Rosebuds have secured per mission from Secretary Reddy to use Newfield park to-morrow afternoon the fast Locomobile team of the Insuch as Scoop Curry former big leagut pitcher and Tommy Bowden who Walters of the champion Warner Brothers' team of last year.

The teams will line up as follows: Locomobile Co.; Sentzack, c.; Curry and Schoendorf, p.; Clark, 1b.; Sawyer, 2b.; Luderman, ss.; Bowden, 3b. Burke, If .; Casperack, cf.; Montasen-

Roseburs: Mydock, c.; Bostnick, and Sepso, p.; Balky, 1b.; Shea, 2b.; Montreal 9 Bakos, ss.; Gabor, 3b.; Seamen, 1f.; Kohout, cf.; Duck, rf. at 3. Umpire, Homer. Game called Rochester

ANNIVERSARY OF RING BATTLES

1871—Amos (Mysterious Billy)

Smith, former welterweight cham-

"Speed" Finn or King will did his first scrapping with the fish-Either "Speed" Finn or king will twirl for the Lake people while Champion, the lanky southpaw will pitch for the Singers. Temporary bleachers have been erected on the Banky southpaw will provide the state of the San Francisco "as a sailor before the mast. In the California city it was mast. In the California city it was mast. In the California city it was mast. whispered about that Billy was "a remittance man," the scion of a titled English family, and there were many other reports about him, which led to his being called "Mysterious Billy." His first fight in San Francisco was have been erected on the field for Walcott. He was later defeated by Kid McCoy and George Green, the St. Louis 11 original "Young Corbett." 1818—Tom Oliver defeated George Buffalo 8 Cooper in 17 minutes at London. 1888-Timothy

elterweight boxer, born at Macroon The Cowes regatts in England, to have been held in August, was can-

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will be a bullfighter.

WAR OVER FOR

JACK JOHNSON

Paris, May 15-Jack Johnson now is

rival attraction to soldiers on the

oulevards. Asked if he came here to

go to war he replied: "Man, for me

war is over. I am at peace the first

time in several years." His interview-

er said: "Anyway your name goes down in war history, for big German

shells are called Jack Johnsons." Jack

replied: "Wasn't I in history before

Asked what he intended to do he

letic director for a gentleman's club in Havana. I might go there and open

a cafe as a side line. It certainly is one of the last good towns, but on

the way here I stopped in Spain to see

builfights. My goodness, man, I certainly felt I wasted my time at prize-

fighting. These bullfighters are busy all the time and make more money

than world's champions, so maybe

Asked about the Willard fight John-son said: "That guy ain't no fighter.

but you can't beat him. Why, man,

he's got a reach from here way over there." Jack pointed at buildings

"I have been invited to be ath-

Chicago, May 15-Veterans of the American league are assuming places among ts leading batters, according to averages published here today. Jacques Fournier, of Chicago, still leads the league with .483, but Cobb Detroit, has attained second place in the past week, now batting .400, Maisel, New York, with 19, has most stolen bases. Detroit, with .287 and Chicago, with , \$57, lead in club bal-

Pitchers setting the eague pace are Pierce, Chicago, with four victories and no defeats, and Ragan, Boston; Schneider, Cincinnati; Meadows, St. Louis; James, Eoston. and Coombs, Brooklyn, with two wins and no defeats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games were scheduled.

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GAMES TODAY.

New York in Cleveland. Philadelphia in St. Louis. Boston in Detroit. Washington in Chicago.

Runs Made This Week

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